

The Homer Fitts Co.

Incorporated

"The Store Where Quality Counts"

The Strictly Tailored Suit Is a War Time Garment



It conserves cloth. It lessens labor. It looks equally well for business or pleasure. It is the garment of the woman of to-day.

Our assortment of Suits is distinguished first of all for the charm of their well-cut, simple lines, representing an achievement in the perfect detail of their smart tailoring, and the promise of durability in their well-chosen fabrics. Serviceable, good-looking shades prevail, favoring Taupe, Brown Tones, and Navy Blue. The materials are Serge, Gabardine and Velour. We have them from

\$35.00 up

Coats for Little Women

Garments for misses and children, which combine serviceability, comfort and attractiveness. Styles are new and pretty, materials attractive and warm, tailoring of the kind of her mother's best coat.

Young Misses' and Children's Coats

Made of Velvet and Fancy Mixtures, sizes from 6 to 14 years, from

\$5.00 up to \$15.00

A Few Cracks at the Kaiser Et Al.

Query: How much has the Hindenburg line hindered? Wilhelm II said: "We will stand no fooling from America after the war." Wilhelm is not fooling himself, is he? The Hun has decided that those wooden soldiers from America they heard so much about are made of exceedingly hard wood. (Signed) South Barre.

You Can't Always Get

insurance when you want it. You always want it when you can't get it. If insurable, act now. National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual). S. S. Ballard, general agent, Rialto block, Montpelier, Vt.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WE have sold several hundred barrels since our ad. first appeared. We still have a few more to sell. They are sorted RIGHT and are very mealy and nice. Give us your order before it is too late. You know, "Quality Counts." A. T. SMITH & SON East Hill Telephone 504-M

FOR SALE—Two cows cheap, one farrow; apply to Little, phone 478-18. 1864*

FOR SALE—Winter turnips at 75c bushel; E. Ritchie, tel. 242-M. 1865*

FOR SALE—At 17 Academy street, a few pieces of furniture, including 2 stoves; everything practically new; going into light housekeeping, reason for selling; F. L. Swenson. 1862*

FOR RENT—Cottage with barn at 100 Tremont street, now occupied by Rev. W. J. M. Beattie, will be vacant Nov. 1, 1918; inquire at 39 Averill street, city. 1861*

WANTED—Four or five boys to help pull beans; apply at Clarence Lepage farm, Beecher hill. 1862*

TO RENT—Three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; inquire at 61 Maple avenue. 1863*

FOR RENT

Centrally located, desirable 8-room tenement, up one flight. A. A. BOYCE, 1 East Street 1861*

WANTED—First-class beddett; apply to Alexander Milne, Jockey Hollow. 1862*

WANTED—A young girl wants position doing housework in small family; telephone 395-31, or address "T," care Times office. 1863*

Sweaters!

THE STERLING SWEATER takes the lead.

Our line of Sweaters, all styles and colorings, will appeal to you. The prices are moderate.

LET US SHOW YOU.

The Frank McWhorter Co.

BARRE DAILY TIMES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1918.

The Weather

Fair and cooler to-night and Tuesday, preceded by rain this afternoon and to-night in eastern Maine. Fresh north-west winds.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pierce and son of Camp street have gone to Hartford, Conn., to reside.

Neal Marmon, who has been employed in Burlington, returned to his home in Barre Saturday.

The condition of John Carroll of Beacon street, who is seriously ill, was reported to be slightly improved today.

Mrs. A. W. Badger of Eastern avenue, who received severe injuries in a fall on stone stairs a few weeks ago, was able to be down town today.

The condition of Rev. B. G. Lipsky of French street, pastor of the Hedding Methodist church, who has been quite seriously ill, is reported to be improving steadily.

Private David Morgan of Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., who is at the home of his brother, Alex. Morgan of Kirk street, is recovering from a severe attack of the Spanish influenza.

Notice to members of R. C. I. P. A.: As we cannot hold a meeting this month, all clerks in arrears will please call and pay their dues to W. H. Eager, financial secretary, R. C. I. P. A., local 241.

J. Wallace Grady, formerly engaged as a tailor in this city, who has been passing some time in New York, Philadelphia, and Mexico on business, is visiting at his home on Merchant street.

Albert Lyon and Lawrence Campbell, who have been passing a fortnight at their homes here, returned last night to Hanover, N. H., where they recently enrolled as students at Dartmouth.

Private John Tomasi, who has been passing several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tomasi of Merchant street, after having been summoned home by the death of his brother, has returned to Camp Devens.

Miss Jessie McLean, a graduate of the Barre City hospital, who went to Boston some time ago to train for Red Cross work overseas, is visiting at her home in Williamstown, while convalescing from an attack of the Spanish influenza.

The Vermont Fruit store, which was closed down during the epidemic because of the illness and death of one of the proprietors and his sons, was reopened this morning by Frank Fraquelli, the surviving partner. Mrs. Lena Marchesi of Bolster place is employed in the store.

Seaman Victor Anderson, who was recently transferred from Pelham Bay to Brooklyn, N. Y., is passing a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson of Warren street, having secured leave of absence to recuperate from a severe attack of the influenza.

Theodore Lascor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lascor of Webster avenue, who volunteered his services for the navy some months ago, received an order Saturday to report at Pelham Bay, N. Y., for duty. Mr. Lascor has been employed in the store of W. H. Miles in Grantville.

Rev. W. J. M. Beattie of Tremont street, who recently resigned as rector of the Episcopal parishes in this city and Westerville, is preparing to move his family and household effects to Enosburg. He is to preach his farewell sermon in the Church of the Good Shepherd and in St. John the Baptist church next Sunday.

A year ago some of the large granite manufacturing concerns equipped their plants with electric lights in order to facilitate the overtime work of loading cars. Unusual shipping conditions made night work a necessity, and it was found that 500 c. p. lights, placed at intervals along the end of the shed, solved the lighting problem. Each light is equipped with a reflector and the results obtained were so gratifying that other manufacturers are doing the same this fall. Recently the Barre Electric Co. completed the installation of high-power lights in the plant of Mary & Gordon, and similar work is under way in the plants of Hoyt & Milne and the Cook, Watkins Manufacturing Co. The plant of the Steele Granite Co. is to be wired in the same manner.

Yesterday's batch of correspondence from Frank Sibley, the well known war correspondent whose letters appear regularly in the Boston Globe, includes conspicuous mention of a Barre boy, Lieut. Neal W. Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hooker of Park street. The story concerns an engineering movement around the town of St. Helier, and Lieut. Hooker was an officer in one of the parties which deployed. According to "Sib's" interesting narrative of the venture, the immediate purpose was to draw the enemy's fire and to detract his attention from another attack. Apparently the move succeeded, and in the shuffle the two parties brought in a brace of prisoners each.

Trees and wires were severely lashed and roofs rocked by a violent wind which prevailed with varying degrees of speed all day Sunday, and at intervals throughout the night. The gale reached its most furious height shortly before 2 o'clock this morning, and things unnailed which had survived the tempest of yesterday generally forsook their moorings and sailed away on the bosom of the breeze. No end of trouble resulted for the M. & B. L. & P. company, whose linemen worked busily throughout the day and nearly all night in trying to keep pace with the damage wrought by the wind. Just before 9 o'clock street and domestic lights all over the city were extinguished with slight warning and the service was not resumed for several minutes. At infrequent intervals thereafter the service was disrupted, and usually the break in a circuit was traced to a fallen limb. The lines of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. for the most part escaped the fury of the big breeze.

"Zan's" saloon on North Main street was opened at an early hour today, but the lid on other life saving stations of the first class is yet to be lifted. It happened when the high wind was in one of its most capricious moods, and the secret of the premature opening was disclosed when occupants of the second story of the Zanlooni building heard a crash of breaking glass. Several hundred dollars' worth of valuable plate window glass figured in the crash, which was caused by the gale which grew out of less tumultuous winds around 2 o'clock this morning. That both plates, one facing North Main street and the other on the Merchant street side of the saloon should have been reduced to small dimensions indicated how thoroughly the wind did its work. Gallons of a liquid that was never manufactured for eye water were exposed with the breaking of the glass, and throughout the darker hours of morn a policeman was stationed in front of the place. Contractor A. B. Lane and his men boarded up the front of the saloon this forenoon and the windows will shortly be replaced.

TALK OF THE TOWN

The body of Corp. Arthur J. Desilets, of Co. H, 57th Pioneer infantry, who died on board the U. S. S. Leviathan at sea as the soldiers were on their way overseas, arrived this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Desilets, 188 Barre street, Montpelier. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. Augustine's church, Montpelier, with interment in the Catholic cemetery in Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heath of South Barre and Mrs. L. J. Counter of this city have returned from Cabot, where they went to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Farrand, who died in Rumney, N. H., last Thursday night. Mrs. C. A. Heath and Mrs. M. Patterson, daughters of Mrs. Farrand, were unable to attend on account of illness, the latter's condition being such that news of her mother's death is being withheld from her.

MONTPELIER

Deaths of Ralph King and Miss Agnes Spellacy.

Ralph King, who was employed a short time ago driving the Capital Hardware Co.'s truck and also in the Lane company's plant, died at his home in Worcester Sunday afternoon from grip and pneumonia at the age of about 20 years. He is survived by his parents, who are well advanced in age, and one brother.

The death of Miss Agnes Spellacy, who has been a nurse in the state hospital, took place Saturday evening following grip and complications. She was a native of Montpelier, a daughter of the late Martin and Mary Spellacy. She was born 22 years ago. She attended St. Michael school and later took the commercial course. She is survived by two brothers, Timothy and Harold; two half-brothers, Harrington and Martin, and a half-sister, Elizabeth, also by her step-mother. The funeral took place at 10 o'clock this morning in Waterbury.

E. Fernandez was taken to Heaton hospital Sunday for treatment for pneumonia. The matter of a wagonload of coal being taken from Montpelier to George Parker in Moretown has been reported by the state fuel administration to the Montpelier local fuel committee for investigation. As far as the records of the state fuel office show, there is no reason why the coal should have been sold by a dealer in Montpelier to a Moretown resident. Montpelier is one of the towns against which there is an embargo on shipments of coal being made from the mines. Moretown residents generally get their coal from Waterbury or Middlesex. The embargo has been raised by the national fuel board from the following villages, Fairlee, Fitzdale, Larrabee's Point, Leicester Junction and Townshend.

Charles Mee has discovered what he believes is a new cure for pneumonia but he does not advise anyone else to try it, for it might not be as successful as it was with him. In fact, Charles would not have taken it if he had not been as ill as he was. In his desperation when he could not breathe, he seized a bottle of peroxide on the stand beside his bed and drank about half the bottle. It nearly killed him but it cleared out his lungs, raising large clots of phlegm and blood. For a few minutes he thought he was going to die, but he soon felt relieved and then obtained the first rest in four days.

Chief of Police P. J. Connelly on Saturday evening requested Deputy Sheriff H. C. Lawson to retain in the county jail George Regan, wanted by Chief Mahoney in St. Albans, charged with an offense of which knowledge is lacking here. Chief Mahoney will come here to get the man Wednesday. Regan was committed to the county jail from Barre city court. Chief Connelly on Saturday noon arrested John Dunham for Sheriff Hill of Orleans county. Dunham had been working in this vicinity. He is wanted on the charge of larceny of money.

Andrew McNulty was killed to Waterbury Saturday night by the death of a daughter, who had influenza.

Deputy Probation Officer C. A. Smith visited the home of N. Monti Saturday afternoon, pursuant to an order from the court, to inspect the premises relative to whether the probation regulations which prevented liquor being kept on the place. Deputy Smith found five barrels of wine, took a sample of it, with him and Mrs. Monti appeared in city court this morning to explain how she happened to have the liquor on hand and why she should not go to the house of correction for the original sentence of well nigh a year. Chief Connelly and Deputy Sheriff C. A. Smith Saturday visited the home of Mrs. E. Aja. It was like the Monti case, in that one of the regulations was that no liquor should be kept. They found two barrels of wine, samples of which were taken, and the woman will appear in court to explain why a sentence of seven to ten months shall not be imposed.

Clarence A. Hamlin of Northfield has self inducted into the field artillery, and will go to an officers' training school.

A hearing took place this morning before Judge Z. S. Stanton relative to the counting of 17 votes in the town of Williamstown on the county ticket, in which it was held that although the name of the men voted for on the ticket was written in, the persons so voting did not comply with the law, therefore, these votes should not have been counted.

The annual meeting of the Washington county chapter of the Red Cross, which was to have been held the 23d, has been postponed until Nov. 20 because of the influenza epidemic.

Clarence D. Long appeared in city court Saturday afternoon on the charge of non-support of his family. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the house of correction for not less than a year nor more than two years, which sentence was suspended during the time that he pays \$4 a week for the support of his child, which he agreed to do.

Orpha Little of Barre Town has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Alvah Little, late of that town, while Florence J. Wallace of Waterbury has been appointed by the probate court as administratrix of the estate of James M. Wallace and guardian of Lela M. Robert S. William T. George J. Keith A. Evelyn R. and Alice R. Wallace, minors, living in Waterbury. Henry Hill has been appointed administrator of the estates of Mary J. and John Marshall, late of Waterbury Center.

GOT BULLET IN NECK.

Capt George P. Nichols, Was Old National Guard Officer.

New York, Oct. 21.—Captain George P. Nichols, Co. F, 107th infantry, has been wounded in action and now is in a London hospital, according to word received here to-day by his relatives. Captain Nichols lived here. He was a member of the old Seventh regiment, National Guard, of New York for fifteen years. His wound was received Sept. 28, from a machine gun, a bullet striking him in the neck.

Union Dry Goods Company

These Extra Special Values for To-day

These specials listed below will prove very attractive to thrifty, value-knowing shoppers. It's a measure of real, practical economy to buy your season's needs in household necessities now.

Waist Special at \$1.10

Twenty dozen Ladies' White Voile Waists, pretty styles, a large assortment to choose from, all sizes from 36 to 46. Actual values to \$1.50.

Damask Special at 75c yard

This is an unusual bargain. Several pretty patterns in the lot, 66 inches wide. Well worth now \$1.00 per yard.

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c

A special bargain lot of Children's School Handkerchiefs. Buy at least a dozen at this price of 5c each, 6 for 25c.

Underwear Special

A special assortment of Ladies' and Children's Fleece Underwear. These are odd lots and broken assortments, and the prices are 20 to 25 per cent less than regularly.

Crash Special at 17c yard

Several hundred yards will be on sale, and it's wonderful value, full bleached with colored border. Value, 22c per yard.

Girls' Coats

A special lot of Girls' Winter Coats. Some of these we carried from last season, but the prices mean a big saving.

Special Values in Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats

A large collection of very snappy, up-to-date styles to select from. The prices are very moderate, indeed. Make your selection now. All alterations without charge.

THE UNION DRY GOODS COMPANY

PUT IN CLASS ONE.

Thirty-Seven Washington County Men Are Reclassified.

As a result of the work of the district board last week, the final classification of many Washington county registrants was made. Of these, 37 were placed in class one and will be reported to the Washington county board in that manner. They with their order numbers are as follows:

- 8195 Harold G. Wiley
- 3820 Harry E. Wheeler
- 2590 Lawrence E. Porter
- 478 Elsie E. Batchelder
- 1967 Clarence E. Brown
- 1288 Walter G. Blair
- 2873 Earl H. Berner
- 3711 Lewis J. Larivee
- 4433 Daniels E. Kingston
- 1983 Burton C. Chamberlain
- 1994 Frank Galegan
- 3894 Ernest M. Kimball
- 1061 Paul T. Johnson
- 1923 D. B. Holden
- 167 Dennis Gove
- 3828 Guy W. Angell
- 3711 Harley E. Newell
- 5132 Harold E. Prescott
- 4573 Carroll O. Parsons
- 3820 Fred L. Rugg
- 1674 Carroll A. Wallace
- 5095 Daniel A. Murley
- 1868 James P. Portal
- 3599 Clayton H. Murphy
- 3284 George E. Hebert
- 1235 Merritt A. Powers
- 3820 Arthur N. Parson
- 3411 Clarence H. Markham
- 1134 Joe E. Sisco
- 4386 Clarence E. Lathrop
- 4387 Claude S. Adams
- 4449 Leon C. Johnson
- 4472 Clifford F. Newell
- 47 John H. Murphy
- 1091 Perley E. Tracy
- 4101 Arthur A. Nelson
- 4819 J. J. Goodwin
- 2854 Fred C. Charlo

Czecho-Slovakia's Debut.

Czecho-Slovakia begins its formal national existence with a declaration to-day which will be memorable in history. The renunciation of all allegiance to the Hapsburg monarchy and the assumption of the functions of self-government which President Masaryk and other members of the Czecho-Slovak government have signed, is not so sentimental, not so grandiloquent or so universal in its tone and scope as the American Declaration of Independence of 1776, but it is probably as well adapted to its purpose, and its effect on the politics of central Europe will be great and far-reaching. The struggles and sufferings of the Slavic peoples of what is now northern Austria and Hungary are reviewed most eloquently. The historic right of the Czechs to independence is proved. The absolute irreconcilability of the democratic aspirations of the Czech and Slovak people with Austrian monarchism—a rule whose very essence and motive are destructive of the principle of national self-determination—is broadly and conclusively stated. And finally, this platform of future democratic organization is succinctly laid down:

"The Czecho-Slovak state shall be a republic. In constant endeavor for progress it will guarantee complete freedom of conscience, religion and science, literature and art, speech, the press and the right of assembly and petition. The churches shall be separated from the state. Our democracy shall rest on universal suffrage; women shall be placed on an equal footing with men, politically, socially and culturally. The rights of the minority shall be safeguarded by proportional representation; national minorities shall enjoy equal rights. The government shall be parliamentary in form and shall recognize the principles of initiative and referendum. The standing army will be replaced by militia."

"The Czecho-Slovak nation will carry out far-reaching social and economic reforms; the large estates will be redeemed for home colonization; patents of nobility will be abolished."

Here is a charter of popular liberties and a proclamation of national endeavor which, if confirmed by time and opportunity, will in several respects go well beyond our own Declaration. Can the Bohemian and Moravian people, and have other racial remnants included in their proposed domain, sustain the demand of future, constructive and revolutionary statesmanship which they lay thus upon themselves? Only time can answer that question. But the new nation is richly entitled to the chance to prove what it can do. Nothing is lacking in the spirit and initiative which it has shown. It has made its own way thus far. Without arms in its hands at home, it has established a free and well-ordered army on blazed the way for the redemption of foreign soil. By means of this it has Russia. Czecho-Slovakia has wrought constructive wonders already. It should receive the heartiest and most practical support from all the entente allies, and particularly from America, whose revolutionary example it is following, and upon whose soil its national ideals have been nurtured and its political foundations have been laid.—Boston Transcript.

A STIRRING SPECTACLE

To an American to See American Bombing Squadron Start.

With American Aviators in France, Oct. 21 (correspondence of the Associated Press).—The start of an American bombing squadron on a raid into German territory is a spectacle to stir the enthusiasm of an American and inspire him with an appreciation of America's growing strength in the air.

The squadron already had been over the German lines twice that day with fair success, and the aviators lounged in shady spots, giving one another or idly commenting upon the evolutions of practice airplanes overhead, when the correspondent of the Associated Press waited the flying field.

Out of a concealed and camouflaged office but there stepped suddenly the flight leader, Lieutenant Gunderlach, who already has been named in the official American communiqué for prowess in the air.

The aviators sprang to their feet and gathered around their leader for the final instructions. He had not been at all satisfied with the two performances of the day. They had shown a tendency to straggle over much and had not kept sufficiently "bunched."

Hot criticism poured from his lips, and the youngsters were silent in embarrassment. The leader did not spare them, but iterated and reiterated that "the formation is the thing, the squadron is the thing," and, finally, "God help a straggler."

Then, the ordeal over, the aviators went silently to their quarters for their great, heavy, arctic clothing. In the turn of a hand they were back on the field, swathing and swaddling themselves to the eyes, tucking chocolate into their pockets (for they get hungry up in the air), or breaking open a fresh package of chewing gum, which helps to alleviate nervousness and has a steadying effect.

The last machine gun had been tested, the last propeller had been twirled until it revolved at lightning speed. The commander gave an almost imperceptible wave of his hand.

Airplane number one, bearing the flight leader, threw off its restraining mechanism (for they get hungry up in the air), "taxiing" clumsily across the field, "taxiing" clumsily across the field, "taxiing" clumsily across the field, to a position from which it could rise at the head of the group.

One by one the others followed suit, taking up position just behind and to the right and left of the leader, until they were spread out like a huge covey of ungainly but marvelously colored birds. As they waited they tossed out rockets, which, despite the brilliant sunlight, flared a blinding red and white. The test was complete. They were ready for the start.

Again the commander gave a signal. The noise of the motors rose to deafening proportions. The great covey began to move, gained speed as they sped northward across the field, then one after another "took off" the ground. All the clumsiness of the "taxiing" was gone. The machines had become graceful birds in fact.

Swiftly they rose, while still within sight, to a great height, looking for all the world like a flock of geese with the leader at the neck of the formation. Later on, when about to cross the line, they would draw closer together into a compact, tightly-knit group, but always

following, whether to left or right, the two little white pennants streaming out from the leader's machine.

Poor Colonel.

Gen. Clarence Edwards is credited with the authorship of this story: "Our recruits do little the first 10 days except keep themselves clean and exercise lightly under the doctor's eye. So, of course, they're ignorant of discipline. I heard a story about their ignorance."

"As a recruit sat smoking under a tree, his sergeant said in passing: 'Seen the colonel?'"

"'Nope,' said the recruit. 'Well, keep a sharp lookout for him, will you?' asked the sergeant."

"'Yep.' 'An hour later the sergeant passed again. 'Seen the colonel yet?'"

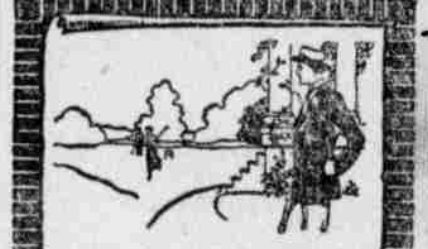
"'Nope, sergeant.' 'Another hour and the colonel did at last appear. The recruit looked up at him calmly from his book without saluting. Nettled, the colonel said: 'Do you know who I am?'"

"'Nope.' 'I am the colonel.' 'Well, by gosh, you're goin' to catch it, then,' the recruit declared. 'The sergeant's been askin' twice for you already.'—Springfield Union.

Still, You Never Can Tell.

Wythe—I see that women are to replace men in thousands of jobs. Kent—Yes.

Wythe—Do you fear that some female will get you? Kent—Well, no. I feel pretty safe. I'm a telegraph lineman.—Brooklyn Standard Union.



Ralston Shoes

feel good because they fit good. We guarantee them. If Ralstons don't prove right, we'll make them right. That's what the manufacturer says to us, and we pass it on to you.

\$6.50 to \$9



PEOPLES SHOE STORE

C. S. ANDREWS, Prop. Currier Block, Main Street, Barre

You Must Conserve Fuel

and the most convenient and economical way is to purchase one of our ELECTRIC MAJESTIC HEATERS. The cost is nominal, and the consumption of current is trifling. You'll be surprised at the amount of heat it gives. Come in and talk it over. WIRE THAT STONISHED NOW.

Barre Electric Company

Telephone 98-W For Your Electric Wants

A Sheet Iron Stove

for these days will save coal and colds.

C. W. Averill & Co.

Telephone 500 Barre, Vermont